

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON  
OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's story.  
The game season opens September 1st. There will be a meeting of the Macabees this evening.

Jerome Lauer plead guilty to simple assault and was fined \$25 by Justice Filloon this morning.

The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon was buried this afternoon. The funeral took place from the house on the hill.

The public schools of the city will open a week from Monday. This will be the first Monday in September, which falls on September 7th.

The Wyoming Republicans have nominated a woman for one of their presidential electors. Her husband being a Democrat, she may have to see him for non-support.

In some parts of the East the farmers are so wrought on politics that they paint signs on their houses, barns or gates to show how they stand on the money question.

There are scarcely any vacant houses in the city. Building, although it has been reasonably brisk all summer, fails to keep up with the requirements. Tenement houses would yield a good return on the money invested.

A notice is posted up on the postoffice door asking everyone to watch out for Archie Beers, a 11-year-old runaway from Chicago. The picture accompanies the notice and he don't look to be any more valuable than the ordinary kid of that age.

All that was mortal of R. G. Closter was laid to rest this morning by the Masonic fraternity, of which the deceased was a prominent member. The Odd Fellows also attended in a body. Dr. Leavens of the Cascades came up to attend the funeral.

There has not been a line of reliable news—a tangible fact—so far which would enable anyone to say there is any gold whatever in the new so-called mining district of Lookout mountain in Skamania county. Even the enthusiastic Timothy O'Sullivan confines himself to extraneous subjects, and has more to say concerning the people coming in than the finds anyone has ever made.

It is reported that the game law is being recklessly violated by hunters who, instead of waiting for the open season for Chinese pheasants, are slaughtering them daily. A farmer who came to town yesterday said that he believed he heard five hundred shots fired during the forenoon. He said hundreds of pheasants are being killed. Oregon has good wholesome game laws and they should be enforced. The game warden should take prompt steps to prevent this wholesale violation of law.—Albany Democrat.

McClure's magazine for September will contain the first report ever published of Abraham Lincoln's famous "Lost Speech," delivered at Bloomington, before the first Republican state convention held in Illinois. "I never witnessed such a scene before or since," says Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, who was a member of the convention and writes an introduction to the report of the speech describing the occasion.

One of the neatest and altogether the most appropriate of the many campaign badges is a McKinley button originated by F. R. Mellis, of Baker City. It consists of a diamond-shaped metal plate, half an inch long on each side, one-half of which is gold and the other half silver, the back of both being gold, and across the face in blue enamel letters is the word "McKinley." This teaches the Republican doctrine of maintenance of the parity of gold and silver, and the use of both metals as money, the silver being backed by gold. These campaign badges promise to become very popular.

E. McNeil has filed a complaint against J. G. and I. N. Day for the re-veling of engine No. 291. The Day Bros. claim they bought it from the Union Pacific and McNeil claims it was not theirs to sell or at any rate it belongs to the O. R. & N. Co. since the road has passed from the hands of a receiver. Sheriff Driver went down today to locate the engine, but the nearest he came to it was the number 291 marked with a lead pencil below the headlight. Otherwise the present number of that engine is 1. An interesting suit will probably result.

The Spokesman-Review is circulating a superbly beautiful publication entitled "A Race for Empire and Other True Tales of the Northwest." The resident of the East into hands the book may fall will be astonished to find that the

"wild and woolly" West contains so much substantial architecture, so many great industrial enterprises and so grand and varied natural scenery as is here represented by the engravings from life with which the book is as full as a plum cake is of raisins. The publication is among the very finest typographically which art has yet produced, and may well be preserved as one of the best produced during the Nineteenth century. The only disappointment is that a Chicago printing establishment did the work instead of some coast firm.

Thursday's Daily

Lost—Between G. E. Sanders place on Dry Hollow and town, a black cape. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at this office.

A runaway horse belonging to Mr. P. Spangle of Hood River was shipped to him this morning by Mr. R. H. Darrielle, who captured it here.

We are indebted to Messrs. Joles and Harper, who are farming the Kelsey place, for some choice melons presented the CHRONICLE force this morning.

The express company ships from one to two thousand pounds of sturgeon every night. Flehing is very poor, owing to the great number of fishermen below.

The Monmouth Monitor has suspended publication. The editor gives as a reason that there was a mortgage on the office, and, not being an athlete, it was too heavy for him to lift.

The annual M. E. conference begins next Wednesday at North Yakima and extends over until the following Monday. Rev. Hoskins of the Cascades came up last night, and with Rev. Wood of this city will attend it.

The third annual fruit fair at Spokane opens Oct. 6th and continues until the 17th. There will be exhibits from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Rates over the railroads will be 1 cent a mile and freights will be refunded on all articles donated for exhibition purposes.

One more effort will be made to settle the marshal proposition. The city council meets tonight with a full board to ascertain if five out of nine men can agree upon a nomination. The special meeting is called owing to the fact that one of the councilmen will be absent at the regular meeting.

THE CHRONICLE sanctum has been visited by many Missourians this afternoon and will doubtless be visited by many more tomorrow, when it is known that there is now on exhibition some fine samples of permissons, sassafras, pawpaw, hackberry, black haw, sarvis, black oak, burr oak, ash, hickory, chin-coplin and sumac. The specimens are fresh and green and were recently gathered by Mr. I. J. Norman, who returned last night with his daughter from a visit to Missouri after an absence of 17 years.

The championship cup, won by the hose team, is very handsome and is now on exhibition in Pease & Mays' window. The cup stands about 10 inches high. On the bowl is engraved various symbols of the fire service—a hat, ladder, pikes, etc. The handles are representations of hose coiled in the desired shape, and attached to hydrants. The cover is surmounted by the representation of a flame. The cup is a beautiful specimen of the jeweler's art and is well worth striving for. It must be won three times in succession before a company is entitled to it perpetually.

The residents of Mosier were alarmed last evening as to the safety of Albert Eben, who with his brother, Ben, has been engaged in the fishing business there for the past two years. It was noticed he was absent and inquiries were started, which resulted in ascertaining the fact that no one had seen him for several hours. He was last seen on McClure's lake fishing, and thinking he must have drowned therein, the entire night was spent trying to find his body by the alarmed ranchers. If they had known the truth, that Albert was comfortably snoozing in bed in The Dalles, having come up in the night without saying "nothin' to nobody," they would have saved themselves much trouble and anxiety of mind.

Friday's Daily

The Roseburg public school will not open until September 21st, on account of a shortage of school funds.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Congregational church.

The Elks meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Umatilla House parlors to consider matters of importance. All members are requested to be present.

A man from Siuslaw was in Eugene Wednesday with a wagonload of chinook salmon, which he had caught in the Siuslaw river. They were very fine, and sold readily.

The destructiveness of a modern navy may be noted by reading the account of the bombardment by British war vessels of the palace of the sultan of Zanzibar, which will be found on our first page.

Hartney valley, like the Columbia river region, is yielding this season an immense crop of hay, about 100,000 tons having already been cut and secured in the stack. There will be plenty of hay for stock the coming winter.

The bottom has dropped out of the melon market in Portland. Within the past ten days seven carloads have been shipped in from California, which with the supply grown near that city, has

forced the prices down to almost nothing. It is thought that prices will advance again in a few days.

The Elks give a whist party tomorrow night. It is a little early to open the whist season, but it is thought to be a protective measure, as an enticing and entirely unscientific game called "black jack" is getting dangerously popular.

The painters have finished their work on the St. Mary's Academy, putting it in readiness for the fall and winter term of school, which begins on the first Monday in September. The academy will be in charge of Sister Mary Mathew.

Ex-President Harrison addressed an audience of 5000 people in New York City last evening. The greater portion of his speech was devoted to the monetary question, showing the fearful results that would follow free coinage by the United States.

The Cramps get \$350,000 bonus for enabling the United States cruiser Brooklyn to go faster on her trial trip yesterday than she was contracted to go, being allowed \$25,000 for each quarter knot above a certain limit. She will never go as fast again.

The thunder storms of yesterday missed The Dalles, though both rain and lightning were near at hand. In Umatilla county the effects were more severe. A son of A. T. Perkins, living north of Pendleton 16 miles, was struck by lightning during the progress of a thunder storm. He lies unconscious and may die. He was driving a water tank at the time the stroke came.

The last catalogue of the University of Oregon shows a remarkable growth. The State University is laboring wisely and successfully to fulfill its high mission to the people of the state. It may be truly called the friend of the people. Address for information University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

McKinley's Acceptance.

Major McKinley issued his letter of acceptance yesterday. It is a very lengthy document and strong throughout. It is a plain presentation of the issues of the campaign in simple language, and an able defense of the principles of sound money, protection and reciprocity. The monetary question is handled at great length and forms an invincible argument against the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Other questions discussed are foreign immigration, liberal pensions for soldiers and sailors, the building up of the merchant marine, civil service reform, etc. The length of the document prevents THE CHRONICLE from publishing it at this time. It will doubtless, however, constitute one of the best campaign documents and be printed and circulated by the tens of millions. The Oregonian says of it in part: "McKinley's letter of acceptance will surprise friends and foes alike. It discovers breadth of view, intellectual grasp, power of clear statement, command of elementary principles, keen discrimination of the essential, with which his admirers have not credited him. He has been reticent to good purpose, if he has thought out this masterly discussion of public questions while an impatient party has been clamoring for him to break silence."

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles called for Aug. 28, 1896. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

- |                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Anderson, Jake    | Angle, Mrs Thos      |
| Birchard, Gus     | Brown, W R           |
| Brown, August     | Bonzey, Mrs A K      |
| Brono, Gain       | Brockway, Mrs A      |
| Bonzey, Mary      | Bolton, Rosy         |
| Brock, S J        | Blakeney, Mrs A      |
| Clark, Thomas     | Camel, David         |
| Davison, Benny    | Ellice, J            |
| Fields, O E       | Farris, Mrs E J      |
| Frazier, Mrs      | Gilfinger, Sam       |
| Gamez, John       | Gomez, J F           |
| Hilderbrand, A    | Haley, Rose          |
| Hickon, Drnsa     | Hayes, Mrs Mary      |
| Johnson, William  | Keller, F            |
| Lawson, Lulu      | Pearson, W G         |
| Powell, Oscar A   | Pugh, Elmer          |
| Robertson, Maggie | Rice, W B            |
| Samble, Mrs J 2   | Schreiber, Alfred    |
| Sims, Albert      | Taller, Wilhelm      |
| Thomas, A C       | Thureberg, Frank     |
|                   | Wells, W L           |
|                   | J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. |

Thomas E. Watson in his paper asks to be notified of his nomination. He makes serious charges against Marion Butler declaring that the senator has mistaken facts, when quoted as saying it has never been customary to notify Populist nominees.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

FROM CRATER LAKE.

The Mazamas Are Returning From a Highly Successful Outing.

W. G. Steel writes to the Oregonian a very interesting account of the Mazamas at Crater Lake:

Friday morning the heavy fall of smoke that had obscured Crater lake was gone, and Mazama day broke clear and beautiful. During the forenoon the club met in the crater of Wizard island, elected a number of new members and transacted such other business as was necessary. The afternoon was given up to strolls and climbs, and an audience of 250 attended the exercises about the camp fire. The meeting was opened by an excellent recitation by Miss Newman, and was followed by the president's address, at the close of which Miss Fay Fuller was introduced and recited an original poem on Crater lake; then, with a few appropriate words, broke a bottle of water distilled from the snow of Wizard island's crater and officially bestowed the name of the club on the hitherto unnamed mountain. She was quickly followed by the lusty club yell and the explosion of firecrackers and Winchester rifles. Mr. Wilbur was then introduced as toastmaster, and the following responses were given: "Mount Mazama," by J. S. Diller; "That Tired Feeling," by Professor Everman; "The Forest Trees," by Dr. C. Hart Merriam; "The Poetry of Nature," by Captain O. C. Applegate; "The Cascade Range Forest Reserve," by W. G. Steel. Professor Everman gave the result of his search for fish food in the lake, of which he reported an abundance.

The entire party then adjourned to the walls of the lake, and gave a signal to Mr. C. C. Lewis and Professor Hutchinson, who were on the island, and immediately a brilliant red light shot forth in the night air, and again the old crater was ablaze. Aside from the large number of campers around the lake, quite a number of Indians had come up from the agency, and were greatly delighted to see a fire that destroyed no timber. So, it came to pass that a day of general rejoicing closed in a halo of glory. There never was a happier band of mountaineers than gathered on the walls of the lake to watch the brilliant light on Wizard island. So far no incident, however trivial, has occurred to mar the pleasure of our party. The entire trip has been one succession of successes and unlooked-for pleasures have followed each other in quick succession. Six hundred people have visited the lake, of whom over forty were members of the Klamath Falls Crater Lake Club. On Saturday morning Mr. and Miss Pitcock, Mrs. Middleton, Miss Leadbetter, Messrs. Parsons, Marmon, Scott and the writer left camp on the way home. I left the remainder of the party at Prospect, and walked to Central Point, 45 miles distant, in time to catch Sunday evening's north-bound train. The others will arrive in Portland Wednesday, and those who left camp Monday morning will get here on Thursday. So closed one of the most successful outings ever attempted, and every one seemed sorry to seek again the ways of city life and civilization.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.

A Very Interesting Letter by a Dalleson Abroad.

LONG BEACH, Wash., Aug. 25, '96. EDITOR CHRONICLE:

In spite of my intention to write and give you a full account of the proceedings of the Press Association while in session at Astoria, I find it has passed and every moment was so occupied that writing was an impossibility. However, it is not too late to say that it was the most successful in every way—business and socially—I have yet attended. About sixty-five were in attendance, and all seemed determined to see that the meeting was not one of pleasure alone, but that the welfare of the association was promoted as well. Besides the routine business, a number of very fine papers were read, those by Mr. Himes, the historian, and Mrs. Olive England, being especially good. The most enjoyable of the sessions was held at Gearhart Park on the afternoon of Friday, the 21st, at which time the new officers were elected. The association was particularly happy in their selection of a president, and all felt that Mr. A. W. Patterson, of the Heppner Gazette, is just the president who will put life and earnestness into the work. You have no doubt had glowing accounts of the hospitality of Astoria people from our winners of the championship race in the hose contest, and let me say that even in their enthusiasm over their victory and the royal manner in which they were treated they cannot do the subject justice, for if they were entertained as well as the members of the Press Association, they could not be otherwise than enthusiastic. Mr. G. T. Gratke, of the Astoria Daily Budget, was chairman of the reception committee, and together with the other members, did everything possible to make us enjoy ourselves.

Baker City was chosen as the next place of meeting and September as the month.

After the meeting adjourned a number of members came over to North Beach to spend Sunday, and left the writer to enjoy the remainder of her vacation by what is termed the "sad sea waves." I

BLACKWELL'S I WANT BLACKWELL'S DURHAM AND NO OTHER. SEE?

You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

am not going to tell you about the waves "kissing the shore," for I think it mean to give anything of that sort away; nor that, as a prosy gentleman said, as I look at the ocean I think "How infinitely small is man," for I guess that poor fellow had been trying to distribute himself among the many lone females at the beach, and, in the words of the immortal Cradlebaugh, wished he'd been "born twins." However, North Beach does not remind one of heaven, as most beaches, for at some of the resorts, men are absolutely an unknown quantity. One thing I have found out, whereas at the association Republicans were in the majority, here things Democratic are more numerous. Protection is in the background, unless it is in regard to foreign importation, and most of the married men, as well as the women, have the wool pulled over their eyes. Besides, free silver is paramount—silver waves, silver sands, 16 to 1, (sixteen women to one man) and everything has a Bryan-y flavor, while the roar of the silvery bellows reminds one of the Democratic convention, but with all the roar they end in foam.

North Beach is about 30 miles in length, and for most of the distance is dotted with stations, and quite thickly populated. Every where one goes may be seen the pleasant countenances of Dallesites. At Ocean Park the family of N. Harris resides; at Nahcotta H. C. Nelson and family and H. Klindt; at Centerville the families of D. M. and S. French, W. Lord, T. A. Hudson, H. Glenn, W. H. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Laughlin are occupying cottages, while stray friends from home saunter in at all times of the day.

Mrs. G. C. Blakeley is a guest at Summerside cottage, where L. E. Crowe and wife were until compelled to leave yesterday on account of Mr. Crowe's sickness.

There are many places of interest to visit, and we intend to miss none of them; nor will we leave the breakers for our friends to jump alone, though a crab should get hold of our toes.

ONE OF THE SIX.

Working Them Too Hard.

It is little wonder The Dalles team did not win the first races of the tournament, when it is considered that the cart they were compelled to drag was twice as heavy as that of any other team. Their cart weighed 600 pounds exclusive of horse, and with it and the trappings, about 1,000 pounds. It was almost enough to stall a horse, and then to think that twelve men were compelled to drag this immense dead weight and run at breakneck speed or lose the race, is calculated to draw tears. The other teams had carts weighing 300 pounds. It was comparatively easy to start off with so light a cart and to maintain a good rate of speed with ease. Not so with the big cart. The effort to start the unwieldy affair and get it under headway left the boys panting and exhausted before 25 yards had been cov-

ered. They were in no condition to race after such a useless task. It is a wonder some of them did not break a blood vessel. The fact that they were only beaten by six inches in the hub-and-hub race shows of what superior timber our boys are constructed. In this race the winning team also had a start of thirty feet. The department should have a racing cart. All the carts in the city are service carts and very heavy, and it is nothing short of impoeture to inflict so heavy a burden upon our own boys, making them work harder than every other team to win a prize, to say nothing of the danger of losing the honors altogether through so unfair a handicap.

C. F. LAUER FOR MARSHAL.

The Third Name Presented by the Mayor Received Confirmation.

The vexed marshalship question has been settled at last. At a special meeting called for the purpose last evening five of the councilmen agreed upon a name, and there will not be another farce of the kind which has lasted two months for another ten. It is a mistake to suppose the mayor and council are not as tired of the new way of choosing a marshal as the people are. By the change made by the legislature in The Dalles city charter, the mayor is given supposed authority to appoint a marshal. But actual experience proves it to be a myth. The only power with which the mayor is gifted is that he need appoint no one who is *persona non grata* to himself. The difficulty is that the appointee must also be the personal choice of five of the councilmen, which is a very difficult requirement. The mayor and the council are aware that the position in which both have been placed has not been a dignified one, and they would have been glad to have disposed of the marshal appointment long ago.

At the meeting last night, a full council was secured about 9 o'clock, when they were called to order by the mayor, Mr. Monflee. He at once presented a list of names, the third name securing the requisite five ballots. The name of L. S. Davis was first presented and lacked one of confirmation; Jess Blakey lacked two; while C. F. Lauer received five votes of the nine and was declared elected marshal.

The only other business was the reading of a petition asking for the opening of the south and east side of block 28. Referred to committee on streets and public property.

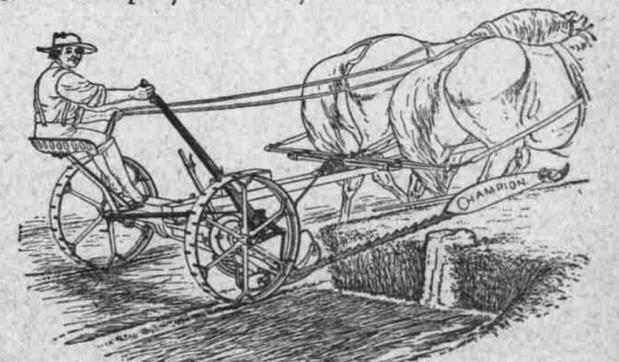
Latest Political Drift.

Congressmen Doolittle and Hyde have been re-nominated by Washington Republicans. They both stand firmly on the St. Louis platform.

Frank S. Black has been nominated governor of New York by the state Republican convention.

It is believed the silver Republicans of Idaho will nominate Sweet for governor.

New Champion, Foot-Lift, Wobble-Geared Mower.



Fewest wearing parts, lightest running, high-cutting speed. Especially adapted for cutting grass or coarse grain.

THE NEW CHAMPION TWINE BINDER, simple in construction, and, like the Mower, few repairs needed.

JOS. T. PETERS & CO., Agents.